WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1872. The Capital.

The Charges Against the Public Printer--One of Times' Revenges; Ferguson Defending Walker---Machinations of the West Virginia Tweed--Taxation in the Conven-tion.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer:

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 16. CHARLESTON, W. YA., Feb. 10.

The bubble is bound to explode. The
Judiciary Committee undoubtedly will
report to day and gask the House for
power to send for persons and papers preparatory to investigating the charges
against Heary S. Walker, Public Printer.
The committee had a stormy session last
night. Walker's course, Judge Ferruson and others were present, but were night. Walkers counsel, Judge Ferguson, and others were present, but were given to distinctly understand by Mr. Stargiss, that it they remained it would be prima facia evidence that they walved legal notice and could not fall back on their constitutional right. Mr. Sturgiss bold, undaunted exposition of the had policy and wrong to the State of white-weaking or share practice virtually presenting or share practice virtually prewashing or sharp practice, virtually pre-venting an investigation of these alleged excessive charges, prevented the com-mittee from adopting Mr. West's substimittee from adopting air, west's substitute requiring the prosecutor, (Mr. Merrill) to give a bond of ten thousand dollars before he could be heard—so you hars before he could be fleated so you may look for much squirming and shaling among the dry bones, and will no doubt discover more directly why the Senator from Ohio thinks the Governor "cold and selfish." It is because he don't endorse the doings of Baker, Walker & Co. all the time. And by the way, the Ohio Senator seen

And by the way, the Ohia Senator seems to be proverbial in using up his friends, in compromising their interests, and making unwarranted pledges, and in this case, he is again behind the screen, using Mr. Walker very badly, if it is, as generally understood, that he is part of the public printer in fact but not in name. Many outside parties have begun to take some interest in this matter and are looking on with much concern, generally censuring. interest in this matter and are looking on with much concern, generally censuring very severely the leading members of the majority for their timid action, they learing that if they take any part in securing an investigation, that Baker and Walker will open their guns on them through their respective papers, and spoil their political aspirations. There is no disguising the fact these men think they own the Democratic party, and that all disguising the fact these men think they own the Democratic party, and that all must do them reverence. This little matmust do them reverence. This little mat-ter will no doubt, bring to the surface a good deal of political trickery. The Convention have finished the bill of

The Convention have finished the bill of rights and have commenced on the subject of taxation and finance, which from present appearances will require a long time to pass upon. The question what property or species of property shall be exempt from taxation, has brought to the surface a great diversity of opinion, some favoring taxing the stock in trade, others above on hand when the assessor happens to call some favor exempting all agricults. to call, some favor exempting all agricultural implements and products; others favor taxing even the crop of "turnips" that have been consumed during the winter, before the assessor arrives. terest in any of our improvement or manufacturing corporations, they are so destructive to the "poor people." Gen.
Wheat is giving the question very general attention, and will consult fully the interests of the State.

"The mountains are just now intensely in labor." Whether they will bring forth a "mouse" or a "monster" remains to be one of the property and they are making some indirect and counterdrives in that direction.

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promises to close navigation again on the Kanawha, which will be the fourth time this winter, all of which is very bad on the propriety of continuing the Capital at Charleston, outside of civilization, so far as mail egress or ingress is concerned.

I heard a remark the other day from a Charleston gentleman, that they had great opposition getting the seat of government
—and had had equally as much in keeping it, and now the very elements were
against them, conspiring with Ben Wilson, of Harrison, to deleat the object of
all their ambition. ICEBOUND.

Mileage--How the State has Grown and Distances Lengthened Under Democratic Rule---The Printer Again--A White Elephant--The

Again--A White Elephant--The Cost of Feeding Him.

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Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Charleston, February 13, 1873.

The unterrified are redeeming their pledges of economy and reduction of taxes, with which they hoodwinked the people, with which they hoodwinked the people, with a vengeance. Your reporter may with a vegeance. Your reporter may requeaber the speech of Uncle Bob Hager, some years ago, when he was pleading with his wonted cloquence for the location of the Capital at Charleston, when, after prefacing his "few remarks" as he always did, that the sum of his scholastic advantages in early life had been length end out "to "in attendance of fite days in a log gabin seminary in one of the mountain districts of Logan"—when, he remarked, "That he could not see that it was any larther from Wheeling to Kanawah than it was from Kanawah than it was alwaya called 240 miles from Charleston to Wheeling, yet it is some thirty miles farther strom Wheeling to Kanawah than it was alwaya called 240 miles from Charleston is made than it was from Kanawah than it was from Kan with a vengeance. Your reporter may remember the speech of Uncle Bob Hager, in the speak of the capter of

vices of this noble and ever to be admired vices of this noble and ever to be admired a production of Monroe county, so favored of or her large cattle and other useful animals, such as an amalgamated species, which might be considered as belonging to the yenus home amus. They stell us that although this renowned gendeman is roung in years such is his enormous corporesity that he can neither walk on foot nor ride on horseback, and therefore had to be transported around by Richmond. Washing.

can neither walk on foot nor ride on horseback, and therefore had to be transported around by Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Parkersburg and other noted places, traveling the whole distance claimed. But whether at the ordinary rates per capita or as freight, his friends do not say, and of course I cannot; but the cleven hundred miles is claimed and allowed upon the recommendation of the Hon. gentleman from Berkleye, chairman of the committee. Now, I will take the liberty, although an outsider, and never having been taught in this modern Democratic of economy, to suggest, not only to the good people of Monroe county, bat to those of the entire State, for we are all interested in this subject of economy—though I do not deny but that the services of this mighty man, being, as we shall not attempt to deny, so indispensable to the State—that they provide (even though it be at the State expense) a large ox wagon or Sedan chair, upon which their noble representative may be transported to Lewisburg; from whence a tri-weekly line of stages run regularly the year round to Charleston, on which he might here on both siles by his consistent in the provide and the provide and the provide the war. He has made many friends here on both siles by his consistent in the providence of the provide the war. He has made many friends here on both siles by his consistent in the providence of the pro line of stages run regularly the year round to Charleston, on which he might have been accommodated, even though he had to pay double fare, and this, although somewhat expensive, would be a considerable saving when compared with the eleven hundred miles passed over at public expense; or what would be still better to secure, at a small expense, the vehicle which one of his constituents (Sami' Luddington, Esq.) used to trans-port his mammoth bullock (that was too large to walk) from his pasture to the railroad—the weight of which was

pounds. (Pardon me; I have forgot the number of pounds, and do not wish to exaggerate.) But I am sure he was a little larger than the honorable statesman who hails from Monroe. There are quite a number of other honorable gentlemen, the number of miles set opposite to whose names might be fruitful subjects of comment-but I forbear.

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There was quite a buzzing in the Democratic hive this morning, after some member of the House presented a series of charges against the Public Printer (H. S. Walker) for exorbitant and unlawful charges. Three practical printers, under oath, have shown that this great and immaculate H. S. Walker, the bright and morning star of Democratic purity, who plucks the ambrosial fruits of Paradise (the Treasury of the State), and from the proceeds of California gold has, within a year, built and furnished a fine cottage residence, and reared a magnificent brick printing office of some three stories high, with raised gilt letters on the front, show-ing that it is The "Courier Building." Well, he has struck ile; but perhaps this

exposure of his peculation in the printing of nineteen House Bills, composing sixty-six pages, thirty-three tokens and 99,680

The Convention doubtless has an ele-phant on their hands that they can neither get rid of nor manage. They called it against the will or wishes of the people, winter, before the assessor arrives. Secured its passage through the Legistsmany buncomb speeches have been and are being prepared and made on this subject, and it is really remarkable how poor we are, on one hand, and how proud and rich on the other. One listening to the speeches on this question in the Convention would think that it was really contrary to the meral law to have an interest in any of our improvement or manuopenly attack the "free schools," although

best interests of the State.

The weather is quite cold again, and seen. One thing is certain, the "people's money" has to pay for it to the tune of many hundreds of dollars per day. The "Appropriation" Committee this morning suggested for public printer, \$18,000, when that functionary became very indignant, and told them very promptly "not to talk about less than \$35,000."

The Remarkable Climate of the P. S. --- Pen and Ink Sketches of Senators.

CHARLESON, W. VA., Feb. 16, '72. The Kanawha river, at this writing, is full of floating ice, I suppose from the Gauley and New rivers, and the probabilities are that by the time the Legislature adjourns, the Kanawha and Ohio will be open, and the members will have

iceeklies come out about once a month, and we expect their monthly magazine, if they had one, would be issued annually. The climate is the most wonderful in the

elected Senator, and last year President of the Senate, "and yet he is not happy." He would rather direct the affairs of the State would rather direct the affairs of the State than control a city daily newspaper. He aims high and shoots well, and spares neither friend nor foe, if they stand in the sway of his designs. He can vehemently oppose a measure in the most unqualified a terms, and yet, to be on the popular wave, vote for it at the last moment, with apparent consistency. He will yet be Governor of West Virginia, if shrewdness, craftic ness and unawering unscriptionaries.

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George H. Morrison, Chairman of the Committee on Internal Improvements and Navigation, is a self-made man. Raised a farmer, by a poor man, with scarcely any early advantages, by dint of hard knocks, continued perseverance and indetatigable energy, he prepared himself for the practice of law. He is a native Virginian, 33 years of age, and served as a "high private," in the Federal ranks, during the late war. He has made many friends here, on both sides, by his consistent efforts to disregard bitter, party politics and legislates for the good of the whole people.

mittee on Townships and County Organi-zation, &c., is a lawyer by profession, a Virginian by birth, and some 33 years of age. He is ready in debate and his re-marks are always to the point. His face resembles that of Schuyler Colfax, some-what, in general outline, and, like him, he has a smiling countenance. He is a Dem-cret but resembled to ocrat, but a warm triend of right, regardocrat. but a warm friend of right, regard-less of partisanship. We believe him to be a man who, in voting for a bill, consults his sense of duty, and not the question as to whether it is Democratic policy or not. W. C. Carper, Chairman of the Com-mittee on Humane and Criminal Institu-tions, is the gentleman, whom "York it," of the Register, says was "Sumnerized" out of the Chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee. He is a good man but

out of the Chairmanship of the Judiciary ble schoolhouses scattered all over the Committee. He is a good man, but rather self-opinionated in our opinion. To see him, in his seat, one would think from his grave and lofty air that the "concentrated wisdom of ages" sat enthroned upon his brow—but it don't. And yet he is not happy, either, nor will he be, until by some oversight on the part of the people of his district, he is able to wear the judicial ermino.

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E. Willis Wilson, Chairman of the im portant Committee on Executive Expendi-tures, is decidedly the most unpopular man in the Senate. We would we had the pen of a romancer to give you an idea of the grandeur and sublimity of his elothe grandedr and sublimity of his elo-quence, the keenness of his sarcasm, his austic, cutting wit, the depth of his reasoning and the force of his logic. [As A.

the best parliamentarians in the body. He is one of the best and clearest debaters in the Senate, and although largely in the Senate, and although largely in the minority, his views are always given marked attention by the majority. Charley is very popular, especially with the ladies, and the only fault we find with him is that he persists in being an old bachelor. We think that he should get of West Virginia are in convention assemmarried, for how can a man legislate properly for the porterity of others when staff upon your capilled has been accessed. properly for the porterity of others, when staff upon your capitol has been appealhe has no posterity of his own. Charley is a lawyer by profession, and one of the rising young men of the State. We predict for him a bright future, and well he

good sense. Charges have been preferred in the House of Delegates against Henry S. Walker, Public Printer, for overcharges on bills printed by him this session. The matter has been referred to the Judiciary Committee, with power to send for per sons and papers, and give the matter a full investigation. We forbear any comment, until the matter has been investigated.

The Convention is now engaged in dis-

and the principles thus assailed. The gentleman from Hardy, (Mr. Maslin) secured, because approved of by section upon suffrage, has been pleased to denominate the Republican party, or at least those controlling the power of the State hitherto as largely composed of Dutch, Irish, carpet-baggers, scalawars, &c. The gentleman from Mason, (Mr. Cushing) not satisfied with this nomination. It is not because approved of by streams of light and truth as sha denounced the carpet-bagger, who come from our neighboring where to find a home, simply because approved of by streams of light and low. The gentleman from Hardy (Mr. based on the carpet bagger, who come from our neighboring where to find a home, simply because approved of by streams of light and low.

government reside in all the chasens of institutes, so be it. They must not blame the Suth, and can be rightfully exercised on I we seek to "carry the war into only in accordance with their will and Arrica."

As Republicans, in a hopeless minority appointment." The Constitution of the As Ru United States, which we say shall be the in this is supreme law of the land, declares that framing

negroes are citizens; therefore his Home-declared that the power of government and appointment is to reside in a government as well as white men. The logical con-clusion then is that negroes are to have the right of suffrage

forms all those burdens that other citizens perform, ought lie not to have the power of appointing those who make, adjudicate and execute the laws affecting his life, liberty and property? This the Republican party had amply cone. All men, without distinction of race or color, are now equal before the law, and in making the law; and while we have no fears of liberty leading to licentiousness, we do fear that unjust discrimination as to race and wealth would make us unworthy the

lear that unjust discrimination as to race and wealth would make us unworthy the blessings we now enjoy.

The gentleman from Hampshire (Mr. Armstrong.) had asked where is the evidence of that progress, spoken of by the friends of these radical measures? He had not been able to see it, and thought the progress had been downward. To this I would reply, that none are so blind as those who will not see. Gentlemen are looking in the wrong direction. They are grovelling among the debris of the past. Let them look up. The nation has risen to a higher sphere. The car of progress, freighted with new ideas, new policies, and new powers, is moving on a loftier plain; gradually moving to the accomplishment of a more glorious destiny. complishment of a more glorious destiny Downward, sir! What do gentlemen mean, who go hanging their heads

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Downward, sir! What do gentlemen
mean, who go hanging their heads,
mourning for the past? The Republican
party has been dragging West Virginia
downward! Who can justly say so? Contrast her present condition with her condition before the war. Who built those
more than 2,300 comfortable and creditable schoolbusies, scattered, all over the ble schoolhouses scattered all over the

sir, that is the difficulty; gentlemen are digging downward, downward, after the tossilized dogmas of an obsolete political period, with the hope of galvanizing them into some kind of ghostly vitality. Vali effort! They have been buried so deep that the power of the resurrection wil never overtake them. Vair

of nineteen most source of six pages, thirty-three tokens and 99,680 six pages, thirty-three tokens and 99,680 misconstrued, I will say 'tis intended for whereas the law only allows \$86.51 for that amount of work, making an over-charge of \$129.49 in this small job of printing. Thus the great Henry lives on printing. Thus the great Henry lives on the acknowledged leader on the Republican party mas been equally, and even more marked and resplendent. Under its influence the nation has risen to a height of political, is old in legislative experience, and one of the hest parliamentarians in the body. He Gone-Gone-"Glimmering through the dream of things that were."

negro, who provokes the anathemas of so many of the majority in this body?— Here, by no intrusion of his own, but diet for him a pright litture, and one of the Joseph S. Miller, of Cabell county, is Here, by no intrusion of his own, but Chief Clerk of the Senate, and one of the joiliest fellows, and best clerks in the State. He writes readily and rapidly. He is only 23 years of age, but looks nearer last and the state of the poor, because, for 200 years, he is only 23 years of age, but looks nearer with all by his uniform courtesy and genwith a soon going to take a partner in the camily of a master, absent in the Confederal court children. Trusting faithfully to the family of a master, absent in the Confederal court children. Trusting faithfully to the family of a master, absent in the Confederal court children. Trusting faithfully to the family of a master, absent in the Confederal court children. Trusting faithfully to the family of a master, absent in the Confederal court children. Trusting faithfully to the family of a master, absent in the Confederal court children. Trusting faithfully to the family of a master, and the many of the majority in this own, but brought here by ourselves; free now, not by his own act, but by that of the nation; poor, because, for 200 years, he has labored for us. Supporting our families, and furnishing the means to educate our children. Trusting faithfully to the family of a master, and the majority in this own, but brought here by ourselves; free now, not be over the policy has only a december of the majority in this own, but brought here by ourselves; free now, not be placed to the place of the policy has a support of the majority in the source of the policy has a support of the majority in the source of the policy has a support of the policy has a support of the place of the policy has a support of the policy ha tion and intelligence as the world has never known before.

We believe that God "has made of one

blood, all nations of men to dwell upon the face of the earth."

We believe to be true as set down in the Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal." Or as Governor Mason (so much glorified here) has said, "that all men by nature are equally free and independent."

Washington and Jetterson, and Madison, and no one admires those great men more than I. But that illustrious period was like the Father of his country, who died childless—It had no successor. And the great principles which they enunciated being unheeded, Virginia, untrue to their teachings, fell belind until she held a position fourth or fifth among her sister Restes.

The principles of these great men are to-day the cardinal principles of the Republican party. We stand upon the broad platform of our fathers, wrought out by them in the day when adversity and trial had enlarged their hearts to both trial had enlarged their hearts to both God and man. On these great truths we expect to stand, in them we expect to triumph, until they shall be acknowledged by every State and find a lodgement in every heart. With them we expect our institutions to be preserved, our liberties secured, because approved of by Heaven; from them we hope shall go out those streams of light and truth as shall make glad all the nations of the earth.

in this body, we are here to co-operate in framing as good a Constitution as can be made, and it is satisfaction enough for us to feel that the records and principles of and appointment is to reside in negroes are to have the right of suffrage.

The same reasons will apply to the proposition to make suffrage depend upon prepayment of taxes.

The hard property was all that was required, then this taxation might do. But citizens have life and liberty to protect, both more sacred than property. And if he bears arms upon the roads, and perform, ought he not to have the power of appointing these where the right is a susmedion enough for us to feel that the records and principles of unrarty in the past compel the majority to stand with us upon the higher plan to which was upon the higher plan to which we be above to be ashamed. We have nothing of which to regret, but waiting, we confidently expect, the endorsement of the future. If West Virginia, fired and worm by the vigilance of the last en years, has suffered herself to the last en years, has suffered herself to the last en years, has suffered herself to struggle from the great army of the last entry carried by the retiring forces of the enemy, we feel that the records and principles of unrarty in the past compel the majority to stand with us upon the higher plan to which we have nothing of which to regret, but waiting, we confidently expect, the endorsement of the future. If West Virginia, fired and worm by the vigilance of the last entry earns, as suffered herself to struggle from the great army of the last entry examples. state will keep step to the grand army of progress, equality and freedom, and that soon our whole nation, coming up from this baptism of blood, chastened and sanctified by the past, with malice to none, with charity to all, shall stand the model

government of the word. WOODS.—On Monday evening, February 19 872, at 80 clock, Miss Manuarer Woods, in he

The Feneral will take place this (Wednesday orning at 10 o'clock, from her mother's re dence on Quincy street, between 5th and 6th. Friends of the family are invited to attend, * McEEE.—At 3 o'clock Taesday morning, Feb-may 30th, 1873, Maroaney McKee, in the 43d year of her age.
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SENATOR WILLEY ON THE SUFFRAGE.

Remarks of Hon. W. T. Willey in Convention (in Committee of the Whole) February 10, 1872, on the Suffrage Question.

The Suffrage Question.

Judgment, equally entitled to a notice in the send to a notice in the substitute of a notice in the suffrage Remarks of Hon. W. T. Willey in Convention (in Committee of the Whole) February 10, 1872, on the Suffrage Question.

Judgment, equally entitled to a notice in the send of a not one at the we should arrogate to ourselves authority to deny our brother his birthright, because he is black and we are white.

Away with such intolerance. In war we send him to the battle iront, in peace we impose upon him all the burdens and duties of any other citizen. Then why should he not vote.

The gentleman from Hardy, (Mr. Massin) had referred to the glorious days of old Virginia, producing such men as Washington and Jefferson, and Madison, and no one admires those great men more and the Suffrage Question.

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febbli C. W. SEABRIGHT. TINITED STATES MAIL.

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1872, to June 20, 1875, on the following routes in
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of 48d Congress, and others, and by the schedule
of departures and arrivals herein specified, viz.

of departures and arrivals herein specifical, viz:
4280 From Woodlands to Pairview (m. o.), 6 miles
and back, once a week.
Leave Woodlands Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Fairview by 3 p m;
Leave Fairview Saturday at 10 a m;
Arrive at Woodlands by 18 m.
4281 From Frenchton, by Bock Caveand Hacker's
Valley, to Webster C. H., 32 miles and
back, twice a week.
Leave Frenchton Tuesday and Friday at 6
a m;

back, twice a week
Leave Frenchton Tuesday and Friday at 6
a m;
Arrive at Webster C. H. by S p m:
Leave Webster C. H. Wednessay and Saturday at 6 am;
Arrive at Seam;
Arrive at Seam;
Arrive at Frenchton by S p m.

488 From Rock Cave to Mingo Flats, 35 miles
and back, once a week.
Leave Rock Cave Thursday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Mingo Flats by 7 p m;
Leave Mingo Flats Briday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Mingo Flats Briday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Hock Cave by 7 p m.

488 From Grim's Store to Seibyville (n. c.), 16
miles and back, once a week.
Leave Grim's Store Saturday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Seibyville sturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Grim's Store by 6 p m.

489 From Stin Greek (n. c.) to Frenchton, 6
miles and back, once a week.
Leave Skin Creck Wednesday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Frenchton by 9 a m;
Leave Skin Creck Wednesday at 10 a m;
Arrive at Skin Creck by 12 m.

489 From Stin Greek by 12 m.

489 From Wild Cat to, c.) to Middleport, 11
miles and back, once a week.
Leave Middleport Fiday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Middleport friday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Wild Cat by 4 p m.

489 From Baleigh to Tug River (McDowell C.
H.), 55 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Raleigh Tuesday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Tug River next day by 6 p m;
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Mrive at Rich Crock next day by 6 p m.

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